

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, April 14, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 130

## Police Arrest 10 Students In 3 Morning Drug Raids

By KATHY ARNOLD  
Kernel Staff Writer

City police arrested 10 UK students and one nonstudent Sunday on charges varying from illegal sale of narcotics to disorderly conduct.

The arrests came the day after the "Son of Teen Angel Day" love-in at Woodland Park. Last October multiple drug arrests were made two days after a similar event at the same park, but no connection between those events was shown.

According to the Lexington Herald. Police Sgt. Frank Fryman said more arrests are expected this week.

Rookie policemen working under cover obtained information leading to the arrests, most of which were made about 5 a.m. Sunday. Police said undercover agents attended the love-in. They have been at work on campus for at least two weeks.

Contacted this morning, city Prosecutor James Amato said so far he had "no idea what the evidence is" on the arrests, although he was to arraign the students this afternoon.

He said no written report was turned in on the arrest up to that time. Sgt. Frank Fryman, who lead the investigation, was "out of town," according to a member of the police force, but Amato expressed confidence he would see him prior to the arraignment.

Glenna Yvonne Flannery, 20, of 345 Lexington Ave., was arrested at that address and charged with illegal sale of narcotics, illegal sale of dangerous drugs and illegal possession of dangerous drugs. Miss Flannery was the only one involved who is not a student.

Barbara Anne Davidson, 20, of 231 Maxwell, was arrested about 4:45 a.m. at Maxwell and Limestone Streets and charged with accessory before the fact

of selling dangerous drugs.

Carroll Stewart Brown, 20, and John Lane Magnuson, 19, of 345 Lexington Ave., were charged with selling of dangerous drugs.

James Fredrick Finlay III, 19, of Haggin Hall, was arrested at the police station at 9 a.m. and charged with accessory before and after the fact of selling dangerous drugs.

Just before noon Jasper T. Freeman, 20, of 1915 Seven Pines Dr., was arrested at his residence and charged with selling dangerous drugs.

James Harold Doster, 20, of 345 Lexington Ave., was charged with two counts of illegal possession of drugs and one count of disorderly conduct.

Four other students were arrested for disorderly conduct, also at 345 Lexington Ave. They were Cynthia Lee Wilson, 20, of Keeneland Hall; Nancy Lee Baker, 20, Blazer Hall; Gilbert Holmes Ciocci, 20, of 345 Lexington Ave.; and Sean Richard Monahan, 22, of 334 S. Upper.

Dean of Students Jack Hall was not available for comment,

but a UK spokesman, Paul Kroudes, said, "The whole situation is being reviewed. A decision (on whether the University will take disciplinary action) will not be made until all the facts have been gathered and considered."

The 11 are scheduled for arraignment on Monday afternoon.

Seven other UK students were arrested in two incidents not related to the drug bust.

Thomas Tiffany Grimm, 20, and Daniel Ray Denton, 19, both of Kirwan Tower, were arrested Friday night at the Two Keys restaurant on Limestone and charged with illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Police arrested five students outside of Maria's on Limestone at 1 a.m. Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct.

Arrested were Judy Kay Bondurant, 19, Patterson Hall; Geraldine Ann White, Holmes Hall; Gary Dole Moore, 18, Michael Tipton, 19, and Glenn Mitchell, 18, all of Haggin Hall.

All seven of these students were released to Ken Brandenburg, assistant dean of students.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

### Porno Pays

This unidentified student believed he could walk from Donovan Hall to the complex in his underwear without being stopped, and on Thursday he put his money where his elastic is. He completed the trip successfully and collected \$10 as the winner of a bet.

### International Experts Invited

## Spindletop Sponsors Black Lung Conference

FRANKFORT (AP)—Spindletop Research Inc. is sponsoring an international conference of medical experts on black lung disease.

A spokesman for the private non-profit corporation said Sunday the main objective is to propose a coordinated research effort to understand and combat the effects of black lung.

The meetings will be held for four days, starting Sept. 10.

The first three days will be used for a "work team" effort of identifying the key problems

requiring research. These sessions will be held at one of Kentucky's state parks, not chosen yet.

#### Meet With Doctors

On the final days the work team will meet with an assembly of practicing physicians, clinical specialists and medical researchers who have a professional interest in coal workers' pneumoconiosis.

That meeting will be held at the research center at Lexington and results of the work conference will be made public at the time.

Spindletop has acquired a great deal of knowledge about black lung as the result of a study it conducted recently for the West Virginia Coal Association.

Conference participants have been invited on the basis of their knowledge of specific areas—such as pathology, epidemiology, diagnosis and physiology.

#### Local Consultants

Spindletop's consultants are Dr. R. W. B. Penman of the University of Kentucky and De University of Kentucky and Dr. W. H. Anderson of the University of Louisville medical schools.

Penman has worked in clinics in the coal regions of England. Anderson has made and interpreted physiological studies on more than 10,000 coal miners.

The list of conference participants is not complete yet but Spindletop said it would read like an international "Who's Who" in pulmonary research and medicine.

Two who will appear include Dr. A. G. Heppleston of the

Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle, England, and Dr. Steward Rae of the institute of Occupational Medicine, Edinburgh, Scotland.

#### Experts Unsure

The Spindletop report for West Virginia concluded that black lung could be diagnosed "with a high degree of certainty" from an X-ray and known exposure to coal dust.

But 19 experts contacted for the project were less sure of how to measure any disability from the disease, and one questioned the usual interpretations of X-rays in looking for black lung.

Part of the debate over the disease may stem from the fact that only recently has it been accepted as a separate disease entity in this country.

Up to then it was believed generally that the shortness of breath experienced by longtime miners came from the presence of silica sand dust mixed with coal dust.

## \$2.8 Million Offer Given For Maine Chance Farm

Arnold G. Pessin, in a letter to acting UK President A.D. Kirwan Friday, extended the deadline on his latest offer to buy Maine Chance Farm until after the next regular meeting of the directors of the UK Research Foundation.

Pessin also asked that he be allowed to appear before both the directors and the UK Board of Trustees to present the offer in person.

Pessin said he was "dismayed" when both University boards rejected an earlier offer of \$2.6 million last Tuesday. He raised his bid to \$2.8 million Thursday, but the offer contained

a 10-day time limit.

Dr. Kirwan said he wouldn't call a special meeting of the foundation's board but would present the new bid at the next regular meeting in about three weeks. He added, however, that both boards have expressed "the sentiment that they were not interested in selling the farm."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

### The Return Of Rock-'n-Roll

It was back to the 1950's and rock-'n-roll Saturday when more than three hundred University students, faculty and administrators, and Lexington residents and children gathered at Woodland Park for the "Son of Teen Angel Day," commemorating the music and dance of the era. See story and more pictures on page 6.



**The Violent Death Of Sammy Younge Jr.****Soulsearch: The Black Liberation Movement**

By TERRY DUNHAM  
Assistant Managing Editor  
**SAMMY YOUNGE, JR., THE FIRST BLACK COLLEGE STUDENT TO DIE IN THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT**, by James Forman. Grove Press, \$5.95.

James Forman has written an inadequate biography of Sammy Younge, Jr., but a compelling biography of the black liberation movement in recent years.

Younge, 21 years old when he was killed, moved others to action by his deeds and not by written words; little therefore remains of his own thoughts, and his friends' and acquaintances' attempts to describe him reveal more about themselves than they do of Sammy.

**Characteristic Sammy**

His youthful and impatient desire for action and his growing awareness are characteristic of many who have seen the black light and are no longer willing to let it shine only through holes opened in the nation by cooperative white liberals. He was shot to death by a white service station attendant in a county in which 80 percent of the residents were Blacks; his assailant was tried by an all-white jury, and acquitted; and moderate Blacks

criticized the younger members of their race who demonstrated in protest against the decision.

He had served two years in the Navy, and returned to the Tuskegee Institute, founded by Booker T. Washington in the late 1800's. He participated in demonstrations in which many were attacked by police, although he knew he had only one kidney and might die if struck in the side.

**Continue To Work**

He was, in fact, according to his friends, terrified during his

participation. And so were his friends. But they continued to organize, continued to help poor Blacks register to vote, and continued to oppose the middle and upper-class Blacks of Tuskegee Institute, who felt the tranquility of race relations should not be disturbed . . . even when they themselves were deprived of the right to vote, and even when their children were beaten.

The rift between the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), led by the non-violent Dr. Martin Luther King, and

the bolder Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) developed even as Sammy Younge's involvement developed. Forman, a SNCC organizer, retains objectivity in describing the actions of each group, but hides little of his bitterness toward the SCLC in his frank evaluations of the group.

**Pattern Of Peers**

Historically, Sammy Younge's death is perhaps insignificant. The ramifications of his death, however, and the coinciding

growth of the movement, are of great significance today and will remain so in the future.

Most importantly, the insight into the feelings of Blacks whose consciousnesses and consciences are growing is a great tool for achieving greater understanding, and is the most compelling element of Forman's book. Sammy Younge, Jr., will continue to live in the minds of his peers, who, even without knowing that they are doing so, will re-live his own growing experiences and pains, and perhaps also die for them.

**Draft Counselors Explain Their Jobs To LPC**

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Col. Henry Bethel, the state's conscientious objector assignment officer quietly spoke, "We call the action taken by a young man trying to keep his induction order from being issued an appeal for time."

Joseph S. Tuchinsky, midwest Secretary of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, "Call it stalling?"

"Well, we call it appeal for time," Bethel concluded. Tuchinsky explained, "I try

to encourage men to use the language that their draft board uses."

The two men were guest speakers at the draft workshop conducted by the Lexington Peace Council Friday night and all day Saturday.

Col. Bethel told the 13 members attending the conference: "If a man is sincere in being a conscientious objector, I will back him all the way. But not a boy who has a yellow streak up his back."

Bethel is responsible for place-

ment of conscientious objectors in Kentucky.

Tuchinsky, co-author of "Guide to the Draft," outlined basic procedures to follow in dealing with the draft board. He prefaced his speech: "Obey the law."

"The board only considers classification when evidence is submitted immediately. Ask for an appeal and personal appearance with your local board," he advised.

"Some of the men you counsel are irresponsible and mixed up. These men might forget the appointment for their personal appearance, thus losing their appeal rights," Tuchinsky said.

"Talk with the clerk but check out her advice. She is the best source of information. Then talk with the government appeal agent as he might have information that the clerk didn't have. The government appeal agent's name is posted in most draft board offices," Tuchinsky stated.

"After the meeting with the clerk, government appeal agent and the personal appearance, write what happened in journa-

listic style. Document everything that happens.

"Witnesses should be types that people on draft boards trust," he said. "Older, respected citizens of the town should be located. They will give more credibility to an older person."

"The witness has to know what to expect. Ask him to recall conversations and actions that would show your beliefs against the war," Tuchinsky continued.

**Witnesses Needed**

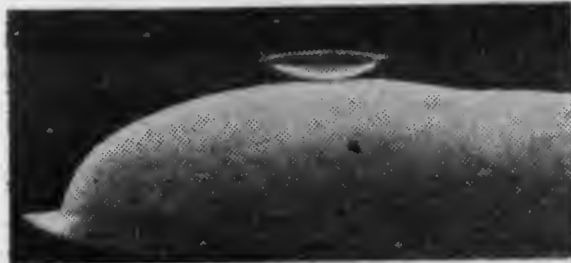
"Occupation, conscientious objector and family hardship are deferments that witnesses are necessary for," he said.

"Wherever possible prepare the person for the emotional experience. Let the registrant appear before a contrived draft board and set up a role playing situation.

"This will help the man start thinking."

Col. Bethel said afterwards, "There are many counties in Kentucky that have not had claims for the conscientious objector status."

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## BOMBING

Says Students

Had Plan To

Bomb Shrines

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chief of the Philadelphia police civil disobedience squad says the FBI in Boston has unveiled a plot by militant college students to blow up national shrines in Boston and Philadelphia.

The FBI in both Philadelphia and Boston declined comment on the allegations made Friday by Lt. George Fencil.

Fencil spoke of the alleged plot at a hearing for Stephen Fraser, a Temple University student charged with illegal possession of explosives.

Fraser is head of the labor committee of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Fencil said the plot was uncovered by the FBI after an SDS meeting earlier this month in Boston. Fencil did not establish a link between the alleged Boston meeting and Fraser's hearing. He also failed to say which national shrines were involved in the alleged plot.

4 Arrested

In Bomb Plot

Trial Protest

NEW YORK (AP)—Police have arrested four persons, including Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, during a protest by more than 700 persons against the indictment of 21 Black Panthers in an alleged bomb plot.

The mass protest was held at the Criminal Court building Friday while a bail-reduction hearing for 14 of the Panthers was being held inside.

Hoffman, 32, was charged with felonious assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Two other male demonstrators were arrested outside as more than 200 policemen guarded the building.

Inside the courthouse, State Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks reserved decision on whether the 14 Panthers' bail of \$100,000 each should be reduced.

The 14 were among 21 Black Panthers indicted April 2 and charged with plotting to set off bombs in department stores, in rail terminals and other sites.

The UK Department of Theatre Arts' Spring Production

### "The Rivals"

Sheridan's 18th Century Comedy of Morals and Manners

THE GUIGNOL THEATRE

8:30 p.m.

April 18, 19, 25, 26, 27

Admission: \$2.00, students (with ID, \$1.00)



# Student Opposition Hurting Marine Recruiting Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. said Saturday antiwar opposition, sometimes in the form of physical obstruction, is cutting into Marine Corps officer-recruiting on campuses across the country.

The Corps commandant said some college administrators not only are failing to control student protesters but also are refusing to provide Marine recruiters adequate time and central locations to sign men on campus.

The Marines get 85 percent of their officer candidates each year from the annual crop of graduating college seniors.

## Lowering Standards

Chapman said the traditional volunteer service has been forced to start a new recruiting program in junior colleges that drops the college-degree requirement usually faced by a young man seeking to become a Marine officer.

Chapman said in a statement requested by The Associated Press the recruiting problem stems from several sources but "principally the apparent anti-

war feeling on many campuses across the country.

"On some campuses this feeling has taken the form of physical obstruction of the legitimate recruiting efforts of Marine selection teams. In most instances these colleges have failed to control student action and normal recruiting activity has been thwarted.

"On some other campuses, college administrators have displayed an apparent lack of cooperation, failing to make available adequate time and central locations to Marine recruiters."

The four-star general gave his views after Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., asserted in a speech last week that some college administrators are using postponements and excuses to block recruiting activities.

## Administrative Aid

"A number of college officials, whether hostile to the war themselves or fearful that demonstrations will take place if the recruiters come, are simply inventing dodges to avoid laying down the law to their student bodies," Byrd said.

An AP check showed that the other armed services also are being hampered in their recruiting efforts on campus although service spokesmen tended to minimize the problem.

The Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Monroe, Va., said Army selection teams have been barred from recruiting at one college—Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md.—and have gotten the word from administrators at 20 other colleges to "please don't

come by this time," because of student unrest.

The Army sends recruiters each spring to more than 500 colleges and universities.

A Recruiting Command spokesman said the Army hopes to return to the 20 schools in the future but at the moment is not forcing the issue. He did not identify the institutions.

## Air Force, Too

The Air Force said its recruiters have been confronted with antiwar sentiment and instances

of abuse, though not of a serious nature.

"If there's going to be trouble or violence, our policy is to just quietly withdraw," an Air Force spokesman said.

The Marines' new officer-candidate program in junior colleges was launched without publicity last February. The Marines did not want dropping of the Baccalaureate degree requirement to undercut the regular effort for signing up graduating seniors at four-year colleges.

## Harvard Faculty Frees Students; Promises Inquiry Into Demands

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Students cheered Saturday as Harvard faculty members promised to investigate student demands and the administration's use of police to expel student demonstrators from University Hall Thursday.

"The faculty decision to appoint its own committee to investigate is of extreme importance," Prof. Stanley R. Hoffman told a gathering in Harvard Yard of several hundred students, most of them apparently not members of the group that seized the hall Wednesday.

"It means the faculty has decided to take important events into its own hands," Hoffman added, followed by a burst of applause.

Hoffman, a noted war historian, said the students must join with the faculty for unity, and that the faculty investigation will take time.

Several students hissed, but Hoffman was applauded when he responded: "The only things that do not take time are hissing and making demands which will never be fulfilled."

## Dropped 396 to 13

The faculty decision to appoint a committee to investigate was made Friday night at a session at which faculty members also voted 396 to 13 to drop criminal trespass charges against

nearly 200 students expelled from the hall by club-swinging police. The faculty is the ultimate authority in matters of discipline at Harvard.

The gathering Saturday in Harvard Yard was largely for faculty and students to discuss what led to the demonstration and what course to follow. Other meetings between faculty and students took place in campus buildings.

Attendance at classes has declined somewhat since the Students for a Democratic Society called on the 15,000-member student body to boycott classes through Monday to protest police actions in removing the demonstrators.

## SDS Led Takeover

SDS also led the takeover of the hall, demanding an end to ROTC on campus, lower rents in Harvard-owned buildings, and an end to tearing down existing housing in Boston for planned medical school expansion.

Faculty members have indicated some sympathy for the demands, but objected to methods used by the demonstrators.

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey said in a statement Friday the decision to call police came after it was learned that the invaders had broken into confidential records.

## TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dantier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

The fencing club will meet Monday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Gym balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing, or equivalent.

The Concord Trio, a chamber music ensemble, will play at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 14, at the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

All student organizations must return completed applications for registration for the 1969-70 academic year to Room 206 in the Administration Building before April 21.

Applications for Dillard House are available at 270 South Limestone and 412 Rose Street.

The UK Chapter of YAF will meet Monday, April 14, 7:30 p.m., in Room 117 of the Student Center. Dr. Brad Evans, YAF state chairman, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

The UK 4-H Club will meet Monday, April 14, 7 p.m., in Room 109 of the Student Center.

### Tomorrow

The Russian Club will present the film "The Fate of a Man," Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Admission to this award winning film will be 50 cents.

The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, April 15, 5 to 7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center.

The Young Republicans' Club election will be held on Tuesday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., in Room 420 of the Com-

merce Building. All club members are urged to attend this important meeting.

### Coming Up

A concert featuring Joseph Ceo, viola, and the University Chamber Ensemble will be presented Wednesday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Also on the program will be Joan Ceo, harp, and Nathaniel Patch, piano. Admission is free.

Undergraduate students taking Chemistry are urged to attend a hearing sponsored by the department of chemistry and to air their views on the content and teaching of chemistry courses. The "Climate for Learning Chemistry" hearing will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics building. The department will be represented by the chairman, Dr. R. W. Kiser, and the assistant chairman, Dr. E. M. Hammaker.

The University Symphonic Band will play at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the University Student Center Ballroom. William Harry Clarke will direct. Admission is free.

Charles Hodges and Marilyn Schraeder will present a student piano recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The fifth annual Mountain Dew Festival will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Prestonsburg Community College. The winner of competition in a variety of events will receive the "Brown Jug Mountain Dew Award."

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.

The Jacques Loussier Trio will play Bach Thursday, April 17, at Memorial Coliseum. Admission to the 7:30 concert, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is \$1.50 advance, \$2 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Center, Barney Miller's, and Shackleton's downtown.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a lecture by Noel D. Bryan-Jones entitled "The Light By Which We See," Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held at First Church c. Christ, Scientist, 606 East Main Street.

## Budget Cut Held Responsible

## UK Students Protest Dismissal From Jobs

By FRANK COOTS

Assistant Managing Editor

Fourteen UK students who were dismissed from their positions in the Inventory and Insurance Section of the Purchasing Department last Friday say they were given no prior notice of their dismissal, which was brought about due to a "budget cut."

The 14, who compose the entire student staff of the department, say they were first informed that their services were no longer needed on March 28. This action was effective as of March 27.

A group of the students met with George J. Ruschell, Business Manager, who they say claimed he knew nothing of the affair except that there was a budget cut and the supervisors were to decide how to implement it. The students' supervisor, Daniel Wentz, told them he was not

notified until March 27.

The students say Ruschell later told them they could keep their jobs for the following two weeks and any students dismissed after that period would be given a position in some other area of university employment.

On Thursday, April 10, Wentz said he was again told "to dismiss all students immediately."

The students have not been contacted by Ruschell in the

latest round of dismissals but they plan to try to meet him today.

The students, four of whom are married, complain that since they were not given the customary two weeks notice they did not have enough time to find another job. The students say they were given no severance pay.

Ruschell is attending a meeting in Washington, D.C., and will return Wednesday.

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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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## Lexington Students

The Lexington Chapter, American Red Cross is offering students the opportunity of serving the community as volunteers in the following categories:

- ..... VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL
- ..... OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
- ..... TRANSPORTATION CORPS
- ..... SWIM PROGRAM

Check areas of interest and send to the American Red Cross  
200 No. Upper Street Lexington, Ky. 40507

Name .....  
Address .....  
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# Sour Grapes

This is a sour grapes editorial. We could say something like Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, the Greek-dominated assembly, Futrell's patronage corps composed of his "dynamic executive" body, his huge administrative fleet and his interns will "hopefully" lead to a meaningful Student Government next year, but you wouldn't really believe that, would you? And we really don't feel that way, anyway.

As we see it, next year's Student Government can only be a return to the apathetic bodies of old, making this year's partially enlightened group seem like a long-lost dream. Futrell, Gwinn and Co. cannot

possibly give this campus the kind of leadership it so desperately needs.

Basically, we feel this campus deserves exactly what it got. Only about 23 percent of the students voted in the election, and most of these were quite apparently Greeks, many of whom went to the polls under threat of fines if they did not do so. If you are among those who did not vote, then you have little right to complain about the lackeys elected. (One of the newly-elected Greek representatives apparently did not even know she was running for Student Government; her campaign

posters indicated she was aspiring to the "Student Senate.")

Although almost every Greek chapter on campus herded its sheep off to the polls complete with a mimeographed list of Greek candidates, this is perfectly legitimate. But the fact that the Greeks live under a feudal system means that this organized group can hold a club over the heads of its members that other groups do not have. This means that for all practical purposes, SG elections can never really be representative. Although we condone students voting for what they believe, whatever that may be, we wish that we could be-

lieve they were voting freely for what they believe.

Even so, it is common knowledge that Futrell offered posts to Greeks in strategic positions in order to ensure the bloc-voting pattern. It will be quite interesting to see who Futrell names to his "dynamic executive" body, and how representative the body is.

Nevertheless, the final blame must rest on students who did not care enough to voice their opinions last Wednesday. If they are willing to put up with this nonsense, it can go on for a long time.



'Why, Er, No Place  
In Particular—  
Just Standing Out Here  
Getting Some Air

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

### Greek View

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Many comments have been made of late about the apathy of the Greeks. As a member of the Greek system, I would like to see a change in this attitude.

The Human Relations Panel visited the Greek system. Many adverse points were brought up, such as the exclusion of black people from the system, the conformity of Greeks and their reluctance to change, among other things.

Too often Greeks conform to their own particular standards and refuse change. The Human Relations Panel brought many new and interesting ideas to my house and I feel that this was an excellent discussion. I would like to recommend this group discussion and interaction to all Greek organizations and encourage objective and open discussion.

Caroline Smiley  
A&S Sophomore

### NKSC

I would like to take exception to your April 7 editorial, "Up-State Education," which criticizes the state's decision to build Northern Kentucky State College and indicates that this was a decision brought about somehow through the public lobbying efforts of *The Kentucky Post & Times Star*.

Your editorial failed to point out that the recommendation to build a Northern Kentucky State College was made by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University

in his 1966 report, "Higher Education in Kentucky, 1965-1975, A Program of Growth and Development." Dr. Chambers' report represents the only in-depth, overall study of our state's higher education facilities and future educational development in existence in Kentucky today. Incidentally, this study was signed by John W. Oswald, then president of the University of Kentucky. Dr. Chambers' report recommended the establishment of the Northern Kentucky State College as one of the most important developments that could improve the quality of higher education in Kentucky. He described at length the retarded college-going habits of the residents of the area and research numerous other factors, financial as well as educational, which indicated the desirability of establishing a senior public institution in Northern Kentucky.

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, of which the president of the University of Kentucky is by law an ex officio member, deliberated on the necessity for a senior public institution in Northern Kentucky for a number of years and came to the conclusion that the need for public higher education in Northern Kentucky is certainly justifiable.

When one considers these factors alone, and there are certainly many other factors which justify the establishment of the Northern Kentucky State College, he cannot escape the conclusion that the authors of your editorial perhaps did not adequately research the entire project. I do not mean to indicate that there are not financial problems in Kentucky which have a direct relationship to the development of higher education in the state, for there certainly are, but very little is to be gained by inadequate research into these problems.

Your editorial, "Up-State Education" could perhaps have more appropriately been entitled, "Don't Touch Our Sacred Cow." Let me also point out that if more professional research is not observed in future *Kernel* editorials on ed-

ucational subjects, that it might be suggested by some that the quality of journalism as represented by *The Kentucky Kernel* leaves much to be desired.

Charles Wiley  
Vice Chairman, Board of Regents  
Northern Kentucky State College

### Dorm Hours

Lately there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction voiced concerning the present dormitory hours for women students. I am a freshman woman student at the University of Kentucky, and I feel that the hours for us are particularly unfair. I am an adult under the law and I resent the fact that I am being treated as a small child rather than as a responsible person. I resent the inconvenience of not being able to stay at the library and study or being unable to see a movie or attend some function because my dormitory closes at 10:30. The University has, of course, given reasons for its regulations, such as the fact that women are less capable of protecting themselves than men and that socially-accepted standards demand that young women be in after a certain hour. I do not consider these to be valid reasons for the present women's hours.

First of all, imposing personal beliefs or judgments, such as social standards on an individual, is a violation of that individual's rights. Secondly, I would like someone to explain to me why it would be more dangerous for me to walk back from the library at 11:30 instead of at 10 p.m.

At the beginning of the year the University made it clear to me that I am an adult and should be able to accept adult responsibilities. If this is true, then why are dormitory regulations imposed on me when I have had no part in forming them? In short, why am I not treated as an adult?

Mary K. Jones  
A&S Freshman

### Dorm Facilities

It is my opinion that the dormitory system of the University of Kentucky is, with some few exceptions, of very poor quality.

In the first place, rules designed to aid the student who wishes to study in his dormitory room are poorly enforced. Indeed, in most instances, "quiet hours" are nothing more than a fairy tale. A person coming on my floor at any time of the day, night, or early morning will most likely be greeted by several stereotypes blasting away with anything from the Beatles to Donovan. Late night bull sessions in the room next to mine are almost a constant occurrence. This does not indicate to me that all the "rules of the house" are being enforced.

In much the same way, the University's food service is inadequate both in quality of food and quality of service. Meal after meal is full of such "well prepared" dishes as "jello-a-la-hot," delightfully cool scrambled eggs, and "sweet kraut." What student hasn't wandered, sleepy-eyed and groggy, into Donovan Hall at 8 a.m. and been positively thrilled with not having to trouble himself with having to season his breakfast because someone forgot to put out the salt and pepper.

Finally, dormitory facilities such as washing and ironing range from inadequate to nonexistent. Those of us in Haggin Hall who have ever experienced trying to hang dozens of pieces of wet laundry on our nonexistent hangers in our nonexistent space for hanging will attest to that fact. There is also the case of ironing boards so glowingly promised by certain pamphlets that I have yet to see.

All in all UK on-campus housing ranges from poor to ridiculous.

Roland King  
A&S Freshman



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Grievances

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The procedures here at the University for the handling of grievances which employees have, particularly service employees, need to be reconsidered. There is an immediate need for consultation with various administrators and concerned individuals to evaluate the effectiveness of the grievance procedures as they now exist and consider ways in which they can be improved. There are two problems which should be corrected:

1. The procedures do not insure prompt, quick settlement of employees' problems.
2. The procedures do not always allow for thorough investigation of the grievance.

It is also not clear if the complaining employee has the right to meet informally with his supervisor before a complaint is formally filed. Can he be accompanied by anyone in the University he wishes present?

There have been several situations which have not been handled with fairness to the employee:

1. One custodian requested a hearing with the Grievance Hearing Committee and it was not arranged for several months. There should have been no delay, and the meeting should have been held within seven days, as outlined in the Personnel Policy and Procedure Bulletin No. 66.
2. When the hearing was held after appointment of the members by the President, one of the members appointed was not present to hear the custodian, yet he presumably participated in the deliberations of the Grievance Hearing Committee.
3. Another custodian questioned his supervisor concerning a pending promotion. The promotion was not made but the custodian did not receive any answer for 30 days. As mentioned in the Personnel Policy and Procedure Bulletin No. 66, "It is essential and highly important that every attempt is made to solve these misunderstandings and differences as quickly and fairly as possible."
4. A member of the Physical Plant Division, now holding a high supervisory

position, referred to Blacks as "niggers" in general conversation with a white individual who was not a member of the University. What is this individual's opinion of the black employees he has working for him? Is this language appropriate for a supervisor?

Several suggestions are reasonable and should be considered immediately by President A. D. Kirwan for implementation:

1. A committee representative of concerned and involved individuals, with black representation, should be appointed by the President to explore all avenues of possible discrimination involving promotion of service employees. The committee should also investigate ways of improving the grievance procedure. It is hoped the committee would not have a defensive attitude—trying to prove everything is ok. But it should work to develop methods to alleviate possible problems in the future.

2. After review of grievance procedures, the accepted procedures should be made public for all employees of the University. Every employee should be informed of his rights to submit a grievance without fear of reprisal.

3. It should be made very clear that any employee can meet with any supervisor at any reasonable time to discuss any problem the employee feels he has as a member of the University community. He should be permitted to have anyone accompany him to discuss his grievance with his supervisor.

4. The University should appoint a black individual to handle all instances of alleged discrimination. He should be free to investigate any area of alleged discrimination and make recommendations directly to the President or the respective administrator who could implement the desired action.

5. The current grievance procedure is an "after the fact" program in most cases. After a promotion has been made, it is challenged. It should be possible to have a hearing on a pending promotion or dismissal. After the incident has occurred, it is more difficult to resolve dif-

ferences. The often heard phrase is, "What can be done now?"

6. A representative of the Law School should be appointed to handle the organization and presentation of the employee's case to the Grievance Hearing Committee.

The University has an opportunity to take effective steps to insure that every employee is treated fairly. It also must make clear to all supervisory personnel of the University that racial discrimination will not be tolerated. But, if instead of seeing action, we hear:

"We have no problems. We pay well and everyone is happy."

"Look at all the black supervisors we do have."

"Talk with Mr. X, he is black and he is happy!"

Then, Blacks will be mistreated by some supervisors and discrimination will continue to occur. The internal investigation and correction would certainly be more desirable than a formal complaint to the Kentucky State Commission on Human Rights.

George C. Hill Ph.D.  
Post-doctoral Fellow  
Dept. of Biochemistry

### Focus

I share the Kernel's dismay at the failure of the University community to respond to the Focus '69 weekend, but I do not think the results are particularly surprising. Anyone who is as deeply involved in programming as we are in the religious community knows how difficult it is to persuade students to invest their time in any form of "polite discourse."

Therefore, may I offer the following suggestions, designed not only to enhance attendance at the 1970 Focus program, but also to achieve the desired goal of commitment to constructive social action:

- (1) Make Focus a truly University-wide event by selecting date and theme early, by persuading other groups to avoid conflicting plans and by committing various action-oriented groups to participation. We in the Baptist Student Union felt that the program was strengthened by

our structured participation through the Mount-Walking "Conversation with Play-boy," and we are grateful to Dean Stewart Minton and Focus chairman Larry Baumgardner for letting us in on the program in this way, but there are many groups who could share similar responsibilities, and thus deliver attendance, interest and commitment.

(2) Use a varied format for the program—one that does not depend entirely on the aura of the big-name speaker. If we are to share a "feel" for the technological age, let us employ some of the style of that age: film, multi-media presentations, drama, small group sessions, confrontation dialogue and practical workshops.

Can we not begin now to build a Focus program that will produce a new thrust of vital concern on our campus?

Joseph M. Smith  
Campus Minister  
Baptist Student Union

### Heavenly Odors

Pertaining to the heavenly odors that have been wafting through the hollowed halls on this campus of late, they are rank. Obviously, in a futile attempt to make the grass green and to save money on fertilizer, the ground keepers have raided the experimental farms to complete their task. The cows, bulls, and hogs are probably glad to be rid of their furnishings, but it is not appreciated by the walking students at the University. The smell could knock the ears off a wall-eyed mule at 40 paces.

Certainly there exists an efficient substitute for this type of fertilizer. If the experimenters in the animal sciences could produce it, surely the chemistry department could conduct an experiment producing a formula to rid the air of these foul aromas. If nothing else, the stuff could be cut and sold as hash on the Black Market in Arabia and the profit from the sales could be used to buy some fertilizer to make the grass grow. It would be appreciated.

Paul Bridges  
A&S Freshmen

### Chicago Sun-Times Releases Suppressed Corruption Report

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday it has obtained a copy of the Blakey Report—a study of organized crime suppressed two years ago by the federal government—and that it links, without naming, city and county officials with syndicate operations.

The paper said in its Sunday editions that it obtained a copy of the 63-page report, prepared by C. Robert Blakey, then a

University of Notre Dame law professor, for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. The study was held back when the commission issued its over-all report in 1967 and speculation arose it was withheld because it named Chicago politicians, judges and police officers with syndicate ties.

The Sun-Times said the report attributes in general terms the success of the Chicago syndicate to its "ability to corrupt the law enforcement processes, including police officials and members of the judiciary, although in recent years the situation has markedly improved."

The report claims that the crime syndicate has exercised control over local, state and federal officials and representatives, the paper said.

Blakey selected Chicago, New York and Los Angeles to sketch the "responses of the prosecutor and police to the challenges of modern organized crime," the paper said.

The Sun-Times told The Associated Press the report contained little criticism of New York and Los Angeles authorities.

### Eastern's Censure Renounced

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union has protested the censure of Eastern Kentucky University student government president W. Stephen Wilborn and the confiscation of the article he was distributing, "The Student As Nigger."

In a letter addressed to ECU President Robert Martin, Lawrence Tarpey, president of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, charged that Martin "violated . . . the constitutional principle of freedom of speech" and "also breached the principle of academic freedom" by his conduct in the affair.


Tarpey said the matter of "the obscenity of a particular piece of writing should be left up to the courts."

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## Saturday Time-Trips To 1950's For Rock-'n-Rollin' Park Crowd

By JACK LYNE  
Kernel Arts Editor

Fuzzy dice are no more.

Yet, there you were, cruising Jerry's in your souped-up, really sharrpp, Romilar-propelled '53 Plymouth Special, hustling the car hop with the pony tail, getting rubber all the way to the Shell station and just generally digging a snaaaazy day at Woodland Park's mid-fifties "Son of Teen Angel Day."

Lexington's answer to Elvis Presley's answer to Sal Mineo reared its grease-laden head Saturday afternoon in the midst of 300 anomic souls, all milling around, curious about whatthehell these old men are talking about.

Though the pleasant mob is later to be described by a local radio station as "mostly hippies, dressed in their flamboyantly colored clothing and bell bottom pants," there seem to be several nostalgia freaks jazzing around in flamboyantly pegged pants, thin belts, the indispensable white socks, and, for you servicemen in the audience, the redoubtable, reversible, only-get 'em-overseas grrroovy screaming eagle jacket.

Yet, blues and acid rock (the latter a form of flamboyant hippie music) are booming off the stage. I mean, it's okay, but the lyrics are so vague, and, well, (the ultimate 50's baddy) You Can't Dance To It. I gave it a 60, Dick.

A tape collage running the greasy gamut from "Teen Angel" to the Everly Brothers takes the over-twenty set right back to that awkward nightmare teetering between puberty, adolescence and

and real-slow-and-close cuddlyville.

Associate Professor of Art Michael Hall is up front now with secretive black bag and Lon Chaney Horrors-I'm-The-Wolfman Mirror, promising to "take you back, all the way back to 1953."

1953? Some of these kids weren't even born then. And even for the freshmen it's a hard road to really get into The Nutmegs and Bill Haley, though really sharrpp they were.

Yet, Hall takes them back, first visually, metamorphosizing himself, cutting that nasty old mustache, removing that weird frilly shirt, rolling up the sleeves of his teeshirt like The Real Men did.

Now he's wearing the snaaaaziest pair of pants with matching gold key chain, really handy for twirling while leaning against lamp posts during gang raps.

Nashville's nostalgic Ampits, a vocal group who left the scene half an hour ago in flame-painted, "283 cubic inch" convert with cries of "See ya later, alligator," return to cheer this transformation as "REALLY sharrpp."

Hall is now pulling out fistfuls of Vaseline, his flamboyant hippie haircut meticulously transformed into the "inimitable ducks with a beak."

Hall dons a snaaaazy button-up sweater and high school jacket, making one last massive sweep through those icebergs of Vaseline, then turning full face to the crowd, dropping to the stage his unbreakable Ace Comb.

He launches into a superrap, drawing out dusky pieces of 50's mindgrunt, suffering through the true story of That First Big Heartbreak, the lump in the throat of the returned steady ring, nestling quietly under a cafeteria plate, discovered by lunchroom worker Hall ("I mean, even then I worked, not like some of the kids today."), its bronze purity hidden amidst "a halfeaten hamburger and three crumpled milk cartons."

It works its way into a fuzzy-dice litany, as Hall describes his true love ("I mean Real love, not this cheap physical stuff."), reaching its tragic finale to an anguished audience chorale: "No! No! No!"

Yet, Mike The Realsharp (nee Hall) conquers all, utilizing Charles Atlas posture, V sign, and the Bob Richards cleft-chin thrust, drawing a howling ovation, encoring with his own super bop contest, won by Couple 4 utilizing the clever and always-scintillating double-step bop augmented by Ricky Nelson hand-slide.

The stunned, but happy, couple accepts Hall's Ace Comb "with rrrreal pride and hiya to alla kids atowrr school."

It has happened. Woodland Park, though in part dragged kicking and screaming, is now one whole, oozing, shining beautiful pompadour.

Most of the collective pompadour slowly begins to drift away, leaving in the only manner appropriate, getting rubber in all three.

It is cloudy on the horizon.

### Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

insanity, guzzling Tips Breath Freshener, carrying tire chains, chewing Beechnut Spearmint till your teeth quietly submitted to extraction, and falling madly in love with Mousketeer Annette Funicello only to watch in horror as she evolves as an overdeveloped gnome and weekend cinematic surf-flicketteer.

The collage ends, leaving star-struck couples breathless from this venture to real-fast bopville



Spring  
Fun

Taller persons at the park's perimeter were only supposed to hit the balloon back into the central area where the younger children present could enjoy it, but it was hard to tell who was having the more fun with it.

## SPECIAL OFFER 1968 Yearbook

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## Friday's Loss Is Saturday's Gain For Baseballers

After UK's baseball game Friday, the Wildcats probably were hoping for rain on Saturday.

For after the 7-0 beating administered by Tennessee Friday, there was little good that could be said about UK's effort.

"We were beat before we started," said coach Abe Shannon. "The way they played today, they just didn't want to win."

But despite the poor showing, UK did manage to come back for an extra-inning triumph Saturday.

In the humiliating first game, the Wildcats managed only two hits for the day. A double by Dave Line in the second and a single by Jay Paldin in the fifth were the only safeties for UK.

Tennessee southpaw Jimmy Lee was the one responsible for the man handling, but he did have some help from some long-hitting teammates.

Lee, while not allowing a Wildcat to reach third base, was backed up by one run in the second, sixth and seventh and four runs in the eighth. The win was Lee's fourth of the year against one setback.

The Volunteers opened up their scoring when Steve Long tripled and scored on Don Campbell's sacrifice fly.

In the fateful eighth, Sam Ewing started the fireworks for the Vols with a Texas League single. Strongman Phil Garner then smashed a towering homer over the center field fence, 400

feet away. The homer was Garner's second of the day.

The Tennessee festivities weren't over after Garner's clout. Long then followed with his first college homer.

### Seven Extra Base Hits

Tennessee finished the day with 12 hits, seven of them for extra bases.

As hot as Tennessee was at the plate, UK was just the opposite.

Lee fanned seven Wildcats while walking three. His 38 innings of work have resulted in 19 strikeouts. The win was Lee's first shutout performance of his college career.

Lefthander Danny Feldhaus was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Mike Sills in the eighth.

"Feldhaus pitched pretty good until the eighth," said Shannon. "He had pressure on him the entire game."

Tennessee coach Bill Wright summed up the game when he said, "We hit real well. We've got tremendous power and it was an excellently pitched game."

### Bounce Back, 5-4

As bad as the Wildcats looked Friday, they made an about-face for their Saturday encounter. The Wildcats upped their SEC record to 3-2 and its overall mark to 9-11 as they edged the Vols 5-4 in 12 innings.

The Wildcats found themselves three runs down going into the bottom of the eighth.

Then in the eighth, Danny

Weston made it to first when the Vol second baseman and shortstop let a pop fly fall between them. Garner, Vol shortstop, dropped a bloop on the next play and UK had runners on first and second.

Tennessee hurler Mike Duvall was charged with a throwing error on Ron Geary's bunt and Weston scored. Paldin singled in another run. Then the Vols Long was charged with a throwing error

on the second half of a double play attempt. The tying run scored on the error.

In the 12th inning, Don Lentz singled and Geary was hit by a pitch. A balk and an intentional walk loaded the bases.

The Wildcats' Dave Cravens then singled in the winning run.

### Complete Reversal

Freshman Jim Roach started for the Wildcats and was relieved

by Mike Sills in the ninth. Sills stopped the Vols on no hits the rest of the way.

Duvall was tagged for 11 hits by a team that completely reversed itself from the previous day's performance.

"There was a difference in darkness and daylight the way the boys played," Shannon said.

Weston had three hits in five at bats to boost his batting average to .370.

## Wildcats' Offensive Game Perks Up

By GEORGE JEPSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK head football coach John Ray appeared to be quite pleased with his squad's second weekly scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

"They showed some improvement over last Saturday," he said. He continued to talk about the team's enthusiasm, desire and willingness to improve.

In the scrimmage the Blues, the first unit, came from behind to defeat the Whites by five touchdowns to one.

The Whites drew first blood in the initial quarter when Bill Duke ran up the middle for 26 yards and a touchdown.

The Blues were unable to score in the first quarter, but picked up 10 points in the second quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Bobby Jones and a three-yard touchdown run by tailback Roger Cann.

"The number two defense was more fired up in the first quarter," Ray said afterward, "but after the first unit got behind, they rose to the occasion and took over."

The Blues really took over in the second half when, led by the running of Gann and the passing

of Bernie Scruggs, they scored four more touchdowns.

Gann again scored from the three, Dick Beard ran one in from two and Scruggs rolled out for seven yards and another touchdown.

But the outstanding play of the day was supplied by defensive back Paul Martin who ran back a punt for 75 yards and a touchdown. Ray made it clear that Martin's punt return was no accident.

"We work on punt returns every day," Ray said. "It's an offensive weapon for the defense."

Martin also intercepted a pass, as did his fellow Blue defenders, Joe Federspie and Dave Hunter.

Joe Stephan intercepted two passes for the Whites.

Placekicker Bobby Jones converted four of four points after touchdowns in addition to his field goal.

Ray had words of praise for quarterback Scruggs, running backs Beard and Gann, receivers Phil Thompson, Joe Jacobs and Tom Crowe and linebacker Wilbur Hackett.

"Crowe really pleases me with

his moves after he catches the ball," Ray said.

Ray said he might move Dick Beard from tailback, a job he is now sharing with Gann, to fullback. But at the same time he spoke about the flexibility of his team in that he can have Jacobs at flankerback or move all three of his big backs—Beard, Gann and Raynard Makin—in at once.

He said his second backfield of Jack Mathews, Duke and Houston Hogg has more speed than the first, but that the first unit has a good deal of power.

"Beard and Gann really want to run," Ray said, but added that he still is looking for a running back with breakaway ability. "Duke showed some signs of that today," he said.

With eight more practice sessions left, including the annual Blue-White game scheduled for April 26, one of the things Ray is looking forward to is the return of Stan Forston.

Forston, who was sharing the quarterback job with Scruggs before being injured in the first scrimmage, is expected to be back in action Monday.

## UK Soccer Team Ties SIU

By ROB SHIPLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK soccer team battled Southern Illinois University to a 2-2 tie here Saturday.

Regularly, the match would have gone into an overtime; however, at the end of regulation play, both teams were tired and decided to call it a draw.

The Wildcats were favored, but lack of players hurt the club. Sener Calis, Wildcat soccer player from Turkey, credited Southern Illinois with having the best squad UK has faced this year. He noted that the Wildcats would have been favored if the entire team had been present.

Calis noted that the soccer players are not considered a varsity group. "We are a self-supporting organization or club. If a player has a more pressing engagement on the day of a game, he is usually excused. Therefore, it is hard for the team to be together at every match."

In Saturday's match, SIU struck early, scoring before the first minute of play had elapsed. The Wildcats tied it up in the second period on a goal by Osman Del Cid from Honduras. The

half ended with the score knotted at 1-1.

Southern Illinois bounced back with a goal in the third quarter but Kentucky again evened the count with a score by Calis late in the fourth period.

The match brought UK's record to two victories, no losses and one tie. The team had previously defeated Western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Calis seems to feel that the Cats are a pretty sound club. "We have a very good team, one of the best," he said. "We can beat about anyone on our schedule if all of the team will get together."

This weekend, which is Latin American weekend at UK, the team will be in action against a group of Spanish students who have challenged them to a match.

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# Speaker Urges Universal Draft For National Service

By KAREN REED  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK Alumni-Law speaker James B. Donovan, president of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., Friday advocated universal conscription of youth for national service.

Donovan told law students, faculty and local lawyers that a conscription to make service compulsory for all youth would both eliminate the discrimination of the present draft system and create a new sense of national responsibility among the nation's pre-college youths.

## Use Israel's Ideas

He gave a general outline of the plan, suggesting that the government could use ideas developed by Israel—already using universal conscription—through making two years service to the country compulsory and allowing youth to select the type of service desired.

Donovan also reminded the audience that Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. Edmund Muskie already have urged similar plans to this.

"I firmly believe that we will

have a system similar to this within five years, so the question is not whether we will have it, but exactly what kind of a system it will be," he said.

"We have a great national need in conservation of natural resources, defense, poverty and social work, education, Peace Corps-type work, and problems in other areas. These youths would have to give their two years and could take their choice of the area they would work in."

He went on to say that unlike the present system, in which the wealthy are able to "avoid" the draft, every youth would know that he would have to give the time and energy.

## Jet-Age Example

Donovan used football star Joe Namath as an example of problems within the military and draft system.

"Namath is draft-exempt for bad knees, but he plays profes-

sional football every Sunday while a healthy and valuable sergeant sits behind a typewriter at some army base," he remarked.

He explained that in Israel, women and handicapped persons are being used to perform those tasks which do not demand physical strength or perfection, freeing the more capable men to tend to the real military jobs.

Donovan added that the proposed conscription program should aim the youth at some

goal in life and also give a feeling of responsibility for the welfare of the country.

He pointed out that men who attended college on the GI bill after World War II demonstrated a marked superiority over other students.

Donovan concluded, "I believe our youth would be more mature because of their experience and would acquire that very important sense of national unity that we now lack."

# USAC Subcommittee To Study Advising

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A student-faculty joint subcommittee has been formed to investigate methods of improving the advising system at UK.

The subcommittee, which has not yet met, was formed recently when the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) presented a proposal on advising to the University Senate Council.

Jean-Paul Pegeron, USAC chairman, said the joint subcommittee will investigate the different kinds of credit for advising given to faculty members in each department.

Calls for New Office  
USAC's proposal called for the

establishment of a "central advising information distribution office."

"The committee will have to come up with something very practical and feasible to produce effective change," Pegeron said.

Pegeron said he hoped for institution of the "information distribution service" by next semester, although he is uncertain that it will be working that soon.

The subcommittee chairman is Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. The other members, selected by Dr. James Ogletree, chairman of the Senate Council, are Dr. William Plucknett, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Ro-

bert William Rudd, professor of agricultural economics.

USAC members on the subcommittee are Evelyn Smith, Robin Lowry, Anita Puckett and Roberto Nogales.

Last week members of USAC for the next school year were chosen from about 35 applicants, Pegeron said.

When USAC was formed in April 1968 by former president John W. Oswald, a cross-section of students was selected to fill its ranks.

## "Away from Representation"

"We're trying to get away from the idea of representation, which is mainly the idea of Student Government," Pegeron said.

He explained the new members were chosen from people who "could do a good job and express themselves."

"It doesn't mean a student can't ask the members to work on something however."

The new USAC members include five freshmen, four sophomores and five juniors: Skip Althoff, Vyrle Owens, Robert Brown, Janis Ensberg, Terry McCarty, John Nelson, Roberto Nogales, Sara O'Briant, Anita Puckett, Evelyn Smith, Jeannie St. Charles, Janice Murphy, Woodford Reynolds and Dianne Lobes.

The new chairman will be selected later by Pegeron, the retiring chairman.

## CLASSIFIED

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 MGA-1600 conv.; recent paint job; sound mechanical condition. Call John at 266-3697 after 6 p.m. 9A5t

SUNBEAM ALPINE (1962) hard and soft tops, Road II, very good mechanical condition. Recently married, must sell. 252-8791. 14A5t

MUST SELL—Austin Healey '65; very good. Asking \$2,100. Call 278-7792 after 5 p.m. 14A3t

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, two bedrooms, natural Birch paneling, awning, storage bldg. Ideal student housing. Call 254-5253. 14A5t

"CROSSLAND" Mobile Home, 12x55, fenced corner lot, shed, awning, underpinning, washer, air-conditioner. \$4,200 or offer. 116-A Price Rd. 14A6t

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE STUDENTS needed for part-time work in mortuary beginning mid-May. Call Mr. Orme or Mr. McGinnis at 252-3411, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8A10t

## FOR RENT

WALKING DISTANCE UK and town, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid. Summer rates, only a few left. 254-8320 after 4:30. 10A14t

FOUR FURNISHED efficiency apts., air-conditioned, walking distance to UK. Available summer only or summer and fall. Phone 277-6245. 11A5t

MODERN efficiency apartments, completely air-conditioned, now renting for summer. See at 718 Transylvania, 254-4546 or 422 Westford, 255-7528. 11A4t

GET F-I-R-S-T choice on Housing NOW for summer and fall terms. Between University and downtown. Nice; spacious; parking. 254-6134 or 266-4632. 14A5t

## WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate by May 1, 1969. Share spacious old-fashioned apartment. Close to UK and town. \$50 per person including utilities. Phone extension 2350. 11A5t

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR  
CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

WATCHES WATCH BANDS  
DIAMONDS JEWELRY

**DODSON  
WATCH SHOP**

Fine Watch Repairing

110 N. UPPER ST.  
Phone 254-1266

# The "Now" Sound of



**HENRY MANCINI**  
In Concert

**Little Kentucky Derby Concert**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 25 7:30 p.m.**  
**Memorial Coliseum**

Tickets: General Public, \$3.50—\$3.00; Students, \$3.00—\$2.50

ON SALE AT STUDENT CENTER — 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

To Students—April 11 and 12

To General Public—April 14 and on